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J. S. TAKES OVER R. R. OPERATIO

EW SYSTEM TO BE EFFECTIVE AT NOON ON THIS DATE.

PADOO NAMED AS HEAD

gress to Act.

ent possession and operation of the In the Lone Star State. nation's milroads for the war was Prof. Tlasfey refinquished a posiis placed in charge as director gen- eept. erni of rullroads.

including steamship lines, is taken sence, over, and all systems will be operated as one ander the director gener-

proclamation, the President announced that as soon as fongress reassembles he will recommend legislatles in good repair.

that a ready market may be found. Action Is Great Surprise.

road officials. It had been general- is wint they heard: By helbyed he would awalt the reassembling of Congress before taking trenches held by American troops, a Liquor and I. W. W. Papers. "An investigation to determine

will remain in the hands of railroad ture. officials and the ftailroad War Board, "Such frutality is familiar to old a committee of five that took the ves- tors since the world began, and Cy- factured, following an announcement lin. comprised of five radical heads, will soldiers who served against savages sel over after the crew muthied a rus, Caesar, Alexander, Charles V. of the receipt of a warning from the Further reveigtlons concerning ontinue to direct actual operation in the Philippine campaign." under Secretary McAdoo's general su-

eration by reason of statutes prohibit- horses and material. ing pooling of rall traffic umi earnlings. The roads themselves had gone 5,000 QPARTS CAMOUFLAGED ns far as they dared in this direction, and it became known only to-day that they had been warned by Attorney niltted.

aiready some systems were endanger- selzures have resulted from examina-

plies to nii electric ilnes engaged in Reed law.

ding June 30, 1917. Rulirond ox- Itevenue Agent Chandler, erls estimate that this will cost the overnment next year in the neighrhood of \$100,000,000, which can raised in large part by increased eights if the interstate Commerce ease now pending. Otherwise it If he hald largely out of the gener-

Government funds. The interstate t'ommerce Commis-Hi continue to perform their fancors of railroads.

RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS.

d will be open every afternoon. The Mrs. B. F. Winters. al chapter organized here last alp, and many new names are being San Diego. Et l'aso i'ress.

tomily mided to the list. Judge W. - -It. Barnes is Chairman; Mrs. F. B. DeWht, Vice-Chairman; Mess Maggio Marks, Secretary, and Miss' Het-1 tic RHey, Treesurer. Membership is one dollar, and the money will be expensed for rellef work for the soiciers. Every patriotic man and weprocess the United States should enreil a. a member.

OLHO COUNTY MAN HOSORED.

Prof. R. W. Tincley, who lors been with the Mi. I mppl State University. as instructor in motern tanguages for the past two years, bus been ten e elem Ontlines Plan to Puify dered and accepted a position with Shipping In Proximation, Con- | De Fe Fral Government, Department ct An. tle . Mr. Thisley gave up hischool work with the close of fast weel, and reported to the Dapartment (for duty nt San Antonio, Texas, on Washington, Hec. 26 Govern- Sanday. His work will probably be

secondained by Provident Wilson to- tion at the University, a great deal dght, to become effective at noon more desirable, perhaps, than the ment Friday, December 28. William one accepted, but felt that in as much ti. McAdoo, retaining his place in the us his services were requested by the Cabluet as Secretary of the Treasury. Government, it was his duty to ac-

The Enlyersity nuthorities did not Every rullroad engaged in general vacate the position held by Prof. transportation, with its appurtenances, Tinsley, but gave him leave of ab-

THROAT IS CUT

In a statement accompanying his Kalserites Murder U. S. Captured Soldier.

captured.

The President's move, although savagery has reached the troops in the Eastern front. forecast for weeks, come at this time one of a series of bulletins read to The consignment was probably in-

how the Germans, in occupied sec- to-day, discovered a large quantity ever had such vast financial dominion lieved to have selected Christmas eve he luserted an advertisement in Spo-The chief practical effect of the tions of France and Belgium, are of liquor and a number of I. W. W. as Director-General-Secretary Wil- as the time to begin a campaign of kane, Wash., newspapers, looking to Government operation will be to per- turning women and children out of newspapers aboard, they amounced. Ham Gibbs McAdoo. The President of rain and destruction. Manufacturers the purchase of a tract of land onmit a complete unification of all rail their homes into the snow, the build- If the munitions were intended for the United States to-day has inore received the warming this afternoon which to colonize several hundred

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 24.-Five Conernl Gregory that a violation of thousand quarts of Kentacky whisanti-pooling laws could not be per- by, sald to have been destined for Christmas consumption in "bone dry" This situation was fully realized territory, much of it in Alabama and statement, declared the roads and Federal authorities in Louisville, acgone as far as they could and that cording to unnonneement to-day. The ing their earnings in attempting uni- tion within the last few days of suspicions packages carried by travelers Although the proclamation up-effort to discover violations of the

caeral transportation, local later- Three thousand quarts, some of it rban systems are specifically exempt- concealed in lard firkins and much of Congress will be asked to gaaran- tom layers of fruit, is in the custody ried \$100,000 sent by Boishevik to , it hidden in barrels with top and bote earnings equivalent to the aver- of l'ulted States Marshal James at e net operating income of each the custom-house, while the remainder alirond in the three-year period is in possession of District Internal no trace of the money,

CAPT. PERRY KEOWN WEDS NEW MEXICO GIRL

ommission grants the roads' appil- Nora Winifeed Eads were married at tubercuiar trouble. Her remains In for the is per cent rate in- the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. were interred in the Magan burying tire from office the first Monday by voted to speeches by the members, B. R. Kiein, 1810 East Ronievard, by ground Wednesday, Mrs. Midkiff was January, gave a farewell dinner to most of whom will not be members Stella Albin 17, Halzetown. Rey, J. F. Williams, protor First 76 years old, and had been for many Buptlst church, Taesday evening.

The interstate Commerce Commission of the 144th machine gun company at imed and thirteen children to mouru turkey, crumberry sauce and the usu- Smith will not be members of the 10 Eva Kelth Brown, 19, Centertown. but and other floverument ngencles the 194th matching company of the latter was the alternating of the state ons as heretofore, except that they fry. He formerly was from Ken-Hartford. vill be subject to orders of the directucky. Most of the members of the company are from Clovis, N. M. Mrs.

Keown is a resident of Clovis.

tek has already a large member- Captain and Mrs. Roown will go to docks and shipping in most of the big excell. Those present were: Es coming county administration a suc-

NOT APPRECIATED



IN U. S. SUSPECTED

BUSS SHIP WITH MUNITIONS NONE IN NATION'S HISTORY HAD ABOARD HELD IT BY UNCLE SAM.

officials to-day found packages of ant- William Glbbs McAdoo becomes the munition, several hundred rifles and biggest boss, bar one, in America's With the American Army in a number of bags filled with revol- history. The only bass' bigger than tion guaranteeing pre-war earnings France, Dec. 25 .- German atrocities vers baried under the cargo of hides he is his father-in-law, Woodrow Wiland maintenance of railroad proper- against American soldiers are officini- in the Shiika, a Russian freighter son. In addition to being head of the ly reported. An American sentry has which arrived here Friday night un- Treasury Department, the third most Government backing will be given been found with his throat cut, and der control of its Bolshevik crew. Of important executive branch of the to new Issues of raliroad secarities must have been so killed after being ficials said the cartridges found in the Government (for the War and Navy emmunition packages contained slage Department outrank it now, Mr. information concerning German such as are used by the Germans on 'McAdoo will be supreme over the foi-

as a great surprise to nearly every- them by the unit commanders and tended, officials said they believed, body in Washington, including rail- posted on the hullctin boards. Here for Industrial Workers of the World sion. or for use of a raider in the Pacific.

any step. He acted through Secreta- lone sentry of --- infantry was the purpose of those in charge of the ry of War Baker under authority con- found with his throat cut from ear ship will be muda immediately," the ferred in the army appropriation to ear, He had been surprised by an United States District Attorney here al transportation. overwhelming force of Germans and to-day said. "We know that the Ail passenger associations. Direct management of the roads must have been so killed after cap- Shilka is minimed by a Holshevik ercw and apparently is in charge of There have been bosses and dicta-

few days out of the Russian port."

systems, impossible under private op- ings being then given over to soidlers, the L. W. W., officials said, the Shil- powers than any rider in the world's and extra precautions were promptly Spanish families. Three families, Fedka probably intended to unload her history, but for direct, detailed domi- taken, cargo here and then proceed to some nation over great things his interests prearranged obscure spot on the ing son-in-law now runs him n close HOOZE SEIZED BY SLEITIIS COAST and put the rifles, revolvers second. and ammanition ashore.

Crew May Be Interned.

Among the Federal ugents working on the ship were some who said they believed the monttlons were seat by President Wilson, who, in his Tennessee, is in the possession of by the Boishevik to nid I. W. W. to States to farther Boishevik princi-

Capt. Borls Dogai, ninster of the boat and members of the crew prob-Local Interurban Lines Exempted. ami of parcels at freight depots in an ably will be interned, officials asserted. Search will be continued until the plot is said to have been hatch- B. Renfrow, of Narrows, and Miss ment a revolt against British rule in the entire vessei and cargo is gone

> Saturday night unverified ramors were circulated that the vessel car-

JAHLER'S MOTHER DIES.

Mrs. Nancy T. Midkiff, wife of Geo. R. Midkiff, died at her home near t'apt, Caivin Perry Keown and Miss Adaburg Tuesday of last week of

Dangerous Spy Held. coast ports.

WILSON & M'ABOO CHAMPION BOSSES

POWER EQUAL TO BIG TWO.

A Pacific Port, Dec. 24.-Federal By the President's proclamation, lowing vast agencies of commerce:

> All American railroads. The Interstate Commerce Commis-

All steamship lines, railroad-own-

Ali railroad officials. The Railroad War Board.

All electric lines engaged in gener-

All freight associations.

and Napoleon were fairly widespread secret service at Washington to the Schuienberg's activities disclosed to-Another builetin tells the men 'Officials, continuing their search in their inflaence, but none of them effect that German ugents were be-day showed that in February, 1915,

MILLERS ARE WARNED TO SAFEGUATE PLATE

Evansville, Ind., D llour millers of Ev: Will ve ed by German sples.

The warning came from the South- Stevens, of near Hartford. enstern Millers' Association, of Nnshvliie, Tenn., the inrgo unlis in this eity and vicinity being members of ald the defense of I. W. W., under the association. At all the inrge trial in Chicago. Officiais have found mills here extra goards were placed ganized, held its final meeting here the hope of linancial gain. They said on watch with rities, and at some of Friday. The only business of lm- he would not admit his connection the milis special officers appointed by portance hesides allowing routine with the woman agent. t'hlef of Police Edgar Schmitt were cialms was the extension of the term placed on guard, and they are heav-i of the County Furm Agent to Decemily armed.

FAREWELL DINNER.

the members of the Fiscal Court, to of the new court. Esquires, Ben! Ray W. Cummings, 21, Ointon, to years a consistent member of the which a few friends were invited, last Taylor, S. L. Fulkerson, R. C. Tich- Gub Felix, 16, Olnton Captain Keown is in command of Christian church. She leaves a hus-priday. The menu consisted of roast enor, S. W. Leach, and Winson merly the First New Mexico Infan- mother of Jaller W. P. Midkiff, of dinner. The table was liberally sand unry. W. S. Dean, B. F. Rice and tlertrude Darich, 24, Wysox. San Francisco, Dec. 24.—Federal foi appreciation by the invited W. C. Daugherty and R. C. Ithoads | Unriand Royal, 39, Horse Branch, Arrong these present at the weil- officials announced tonight the arrest guests, who can scarcely repress a The retiring Judge, John B. Wilson to Josle M. Balley, 26, Horse Branch. ding were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Rieln, on a presidential warrant of Franz regret that Jaller Midkiff and bis made a very sensible tick to the re-The local chapter of the Red Cross Mrs. W. C. Eads, mother of the bride, Schulenberg, alleged to be one of the exclumble wife will not have another tiring court. Judge Wilson admon- to Cordle Ford, 22, Horion. secured headquarters in the Glenn Mrs. L. D. White, Dr. J. F. Harian, eleverest and most dangerous there term as host and hostess at the coun-jaked thosed present, that it was the liding, near the Bank of Bartford, Miss Sadee Scott, William Glaser and man spies operating on the Pacific ty bastile. The Midkiffs have set the duty of every one to push and not to Noia Calloway, 17, Horse Branch. coast. According to army officers, incoming Tichenors an example of en- knock, and insisted that the man who Frank Petry, 25, Hartford, to After a ten days' visit in El Paso he planned to destroy government tertaining that will not be easy to did not try to help to make the in- zle Peters, 30, Hartford. quires, E. Shown, Winson Smith, W. cess was not a good chizen.

S. Dean, S. L. Fulker, on, R. C. Tletienor, It. f'. Rice and Ben Tuylor, and Messrs. Rownn Hoinrook, Claude Bignkoaship, Arthur Kirk, Judge John B. Wlison, Saperlatendent Ozna Shalis, Chartie Smith, Owen Hunter, Sheria S. O. Keown, Editor W. H. Coombs and John Henry Thomas.

SQUIRE RICE TIES KNOT.

We were permitted to witness the case and grace with which Squire Beq. Rice can the the nuptial, at a little STOOD HIGH IN BERLIN coremony in the county court cleri;'s office yesterday. The contracting parties were Mr. Ray Moxley and Mic-Pearl Thurmna, of Askins, in the northern part of the county. We were not advised whether the Squire was there by appointment or just happened to be on the snot when fils beauty of the Squire's ceremony so spy held here on a Presidential warof us promised to give him any work vniged today by Federal officials. In that line as often ns we were in

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

Smail deliveries have been made of Los Angeles. The letter was postmade have averaged somewhere be- Papen, military attache of the Geriween sixteen and sevateen dollars a man Embassy at Washington, and hundred. The Hartford and Narrows affeged head of the German esplonhouses report the grading maving ago system in this country. She was ans been friction between the grad- education, a brunette, thirty-live er and company's manager at Fords- years old.

PLOT SUSPECTED.

JAMES RENTROW DEAD.

restorated and a distant Branch. Mr. anot materialize. flashed the warning to-a. 1 : f a 1 af s -f .c years old and foment revolutions in the United their pinuts heavily, and the marriage to the marriage to the died of pneumonla Government possesser if a anion fever and was sick only a few days according to the authorities, have that concerted efforts would be made before his death. He leaves two been traced to Ram Chandra, a Hindu in a few days to blow up every im- brothers and two sisters. William on trial here, with thirty other perportant flour mili in the country | itenfrow, with whom he lived, and J. sons, charged with attempting to fo-

MAGISTRATES LAST MEETING.

ber 31, 1918. Heretofore the term of the Farm Agent expired in May, and it was thought desirable to have Bertin May Smith, 20, Centertown. it expire with the end of the year. Jailer W. P. Midkiff, who will re- The final hour of the coart was de- Pearlie King, 20, Equality. ing meal, and was caren with grace- Stevens, George Rowe, Qaint itrown, R. 3.

WAS MASTER MIND OF PLOTS IN CANADA AND ON PACIFIC COAST.

And Was At One Time An Agent of Wolf Von Igei, Former Secretary To Franz Von Papen.

services were needed, but he respond- San Francisco, Dec. 26 .- A woman, od to the éall with alacrity, and be-designated only as "H" and said to fore the few onlookers knew what he prominent in the German secret was going to happen the Squire was service, directed the activities of ticing the knot. The brevity and Franz Schulenberg, nlieged master appealed to those present that each rant, according to Information di-

Schulenherg is said lo have been need of it, and the Squire smlied com- nctive in plans to destroy bridges and pablic bulldings in Canada and ship-

plug and warehouses in Pacific ports. Oliiclais sald the woman harely escaped arrest here four weeks ago, the Perhaps due in some measure to day before Schulenberg was capturthe absence of buyers who were away ed. The clew to her part in Schulenfor the holidays tobacco went off berg's operations was revealed in a about a dollar a hundred on the loose letter found among his offects. It incaf floors in Owensboro inst week. structed Schulenberg to meet her in the pooled tobacco in Ohio county, marked Cleveland, O. Investigation and the limited information we have showed, officials said, that the wombeen able to get in regard to the an had been an agent of Wolf von uniteer indicates the deliveries so Igel, former secretary to Franz von moothly, but we understand there described as a person of hirth and

Sent Schulenberg to America.

According to Federal officials, the woman sent Schulenberg to tho United States in 1914 for the nlieged Knoxvilie, Tenn., Dec. 24.-Extra parpose of assisting in the maintenwatchmen and special policemen are unce of contraband wireless stations on guard here tonight at every plant supported by the German government and factory where war munitions or for the purpose of gaining military ingovernment supplies are being manu- formation and transmitting it to Ber-

erai officials said, were Hindus, and the purpose of their coionization was to permit them easy entrance into Canada, where they were to ohtain Mr. James O. 7 uttow died at his military information and facts con-... ', il .r 'prings Sanday cerning the movements of Canadian man, and a laried at Sani vessels, to assist in raider warfare round Monday, conducted in the Pacific ocean by lhe A colonization plan did

Some of Schulenberg's activilies, Bettle Renfrow, and Mrs. Wayne India. Ram Chandra mude several payments of money to Schalenberg, officials said.

Schuichberg, according to Federal olliciais, was a deserter from the Ger-The Fiscal Court as at present or man army and was actuated only by

MARIHAGE LICENSE.

J. C. Matthews, 19, Hartford, to Noble Thomasson, 23, Heffin, to

Monroe Cook, 20, White Ran, to

Thomas Coffman, 20, Centertown, W. C. Dongias, 30, Cromweil, to

piled with meats, fruits and every- Rd Shown will hold over. The new Harian Harris, 25, Harnford, R. 3, thing that goes to make up a tempi- members of the court will be, Sam 10 ley Green Parks, 23, Hartford,

Claude Arnold, 26, liorse Branch,

Ernest Ford, 20, Horse Branch, 10

Itay Moxiey, 19, Askins, Thurman, 17, Askins.

Good Resolutions

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By Mary Graham Bonner

(Copyright.)

"The Animals were talking," com-menced bindly. "They were getting quite excited when along come tinky Pig, who asked what the trouble was all about.

"The Pigeon family," said Mr. and Mrs. Pencock together, 'say that us It is around the New Year they should nake resolutions—good resolutions."

"Well," grunted Pluky, "If you'd talk like a sensible unfinal and not like one of the stily Grown-Ups, perhaps I could get some sort of an ideawhat you meant. As it is, I don't know at all. What's a resolution, anyway? And are there had ones and good ones? That's a silly word. Now good means good, and but means bud and what right has that word resolution to be ioth good and bad?

"Dear me,' clucked Mrs. Hen, 'how Irritable you are today Plaky. You should be pleasant and try to make good resolutions, too.'

" Tut how can I make something I don'r understand?" squealed Philsy.

"Resolutions," crowed Mr. Rooster, face resolves! There! That's something for you! And Mr. Rooster strutted about proudly.

" 'You see,' he continued, 'we can resolve to be good or we can resolve to be bad. And when a New Year is beginning it is well to resolve to be good."

"That's Ronsense," grunted 'l don't care to resolve to be good. Nor do

regular pig."

Mr. Rooster Strutted About. I care to resolve to be bad. I'll just be natural and a

"'We think it's slily for us,' said the Peacocks, 'as we're about as perfect as cun be,"

"You're conceited,' said the P(geons. 'You should resolve not to think so well of yourselves,'

"'But how can we help H?' answered the Peacocks, "We have something; to be vain alont."

"'You're hopeless,' soil the Pigeons, "What is every other animal resolving? asked Pinky.

"I am going to be up bright and early every morning,' said Mr. Rooster. "You do that anyway," sald Pinky. 'I might us well resolve to wade in every bir of mind I see, All course, In

the winter that's hard, but then I can do my best!" "'And I am going to lay lots of eggs,' said Mrs. Hen. "I am going to give good milk,' said

Mrs. Cow. "I shall project the sheep,' said the

Sheep Hog. 'And I shall look ofter the furner's

house," barked the Watch Dog. "I have decided to let the children

drive me,' bracked the Donkey, "We shall pick up as many bread-

runibs as we can find,' chirped some Sparrows who had been fistening. "And I about give some very fine gent's milk, said the Corl.

"'Well, Gol 1 even?" exclaimed, Pluky.

"'What do you mean?' asked Mr. Rooster. 'Hire are all you animals bragging about what you will do. You ! have all said you would do the tidings; that you atways do-you have not made only good resolutions, as you call Yan simleto.

ply wilt do the things that It is unlural for you to do. The Peacocks are honest, beemise they know they won't change. Ilut the rest of yon-Bahl' Aud Pinky squeded in disgnst. "'You're wrong,"

said Mr. Rooster,



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"I'll Just Be a Regular Pig."

"'I ilon't know about that,' sald Mrs. t'ow, 'I would give milk no matter | what time of the year It might be, and it's vertainly not a good resolution for

"'And I'd by eggs,' agreed Mrs. Hen.

"I'd have to take the children for rides,' said the Donkey, 'as they fasten me to a cart! "Tilda't I say I was right?" said

"I hate to admit it, though," said Mr. Roosier, putting his head on one

side and looking very mourufut. "'You might just as well,' said

"Besides,' sald Mr. Rooster, 'we'ii have to think up enlirely new resolutions. Things that will be hard for us to do. It's a great nuisance."

""That's true," said Pinky, with a wicked grin. It is always easiest to do what comes natural to us and to say we're so good doing R. But we l'igs are natural and we don't put ou any alra about resolutions. Such nonsense l'

" 'We'll have to think all over again,' crowed Mr. Rooster, slowly and sadly,

How to Be Happy. The happlest New Year Is for those who seek the happiness of others.

Neln Pear, Good Morning

New Year, good morning! Come ond bring

Us days that smile and days that sing Out from the drifts of swirling

811010 That through the murky mid-

night blow elntch with frosty hands

ond dling. Hark! How the joy bells chime and ring

Thy birth and new hope set a-wing.

With hands outstretched you come; and so New Year, good morning!

New courage greets their claimoring-

The thought of friends, the thought of spring, Of kindly solare for our woe.

Of happiness we're still to know;

We realt your accolade, O King! New Year, good morning! -Alexander Markean,

What Shall He Write on Your Page?



Peace and Good Will, Words of Comfort Good Will

Across the far Judenn hills To listening shepherds echoing rang. At midnight, faintly, songs of praise, Dim, distant sougs, it wordless lays, When all the stars together sang.

And they, the shepherds, listening long, With bealing hearts, in aire-filled

Was this the song Orion sung. The mystic, golden aixles among, In space-gemmed solitude!

Or were these Asplia's authems grand, Some dustry temple aistes between, When heavy consors stowly swung, Where sandaled mardens, bending,

Out all their souls, unloved, unseen?

Swart forms stood forth, their girdles lugseil.

With foces toward the midnight sky; And, trembling, vaited, 1 ps apart. Limbs tense, where fullest muscles

And quireving arms upraised high.

Clearer the sound waves swept the And in his antstretched hand the As all the wide world's pulse stood

Till softly maded fell the strain. From Zion's hills flung back again, "Peace and good will, good will,

Down went the stalleast sheaherds

there. Leight.

In solean watches on that night, The dear God's new Evangel came.

All voices joined the sotemn chant. From David's edu to the sca: From deen Emphrates' silent tides, To Jericho's palar-shaded sides; From Gall to Galilee.

In widening circles, sweet and clear, From olive grove or polin-crowned hill.

Swent back that onthem, Heaven-born, On harps of gold, by angels borne, "Peace and good will, good will,"

A thousand years on Time's strong tide Have washed the shores of Change; Unrounled men have loved, have died, And Life and Death, oil undefled, Have swept early's widest ronge.

But still the harpers touch the strings, In choras grander still, And ocean's inlightly voices sing, While all the earth her chorals bring,

"Peace and good will, good will." In humble cot on Scotia's braes, Or Egypt's slumb'rous vale, O'er sund-swept deserts, camel troil, On snow-crowned Alps upreured to

God. The mighly chords prevail.

in vales of musk; o'er hills of burze; Spice-scented valleys blest; When edorous lilies awing their bells And sensuaus, dew-drunk asphodels Their honied lips have prest;

O'er somber pines that sing of death. Or sun-kissed mendoms still; O'er land of leal, o'er land of moe, The world-encircling chorals go.

"Peace and good will, good will," When changing numbers swinging smilt.

The Christ-tile seasons bring-To lands where tropic aloes grove, To rolling prairies white with snow, The bells of gladness ring.

And children's fores beam with mirth. and children's glad heacts thrill; For them the angel harpers sing, For them jourbells of Heaven ring, "Peace and good will, good will."

-Moude Meredith.

For the New Year By Samuel Gardiner Ayres.



THE horry ass loss turned; the last few saids That marked the Old Year new

have slipped may. New Year holds

The future of a twelvemonth's stan.

Then Imil New Year! We lol thee welcome. Thy gifts are many. but not yet disclosed. With thee cooking the turkey and the laughter of may come by or sorrow, tain or In humble pose, with hearts agame, closs, failure or success, hope deferred the oven door to "baste the basto," To all the earth from Bethlebem's or dreams realized. We hid ther welcome and will try to cherish and improve thy gift of time. We greet thee with a cheer as we undertake our journey in thy care. "Life must march forward in a column of days."

Musessessessessessesses Thoughts for the New Year

SHE was the sweet Marjoram of the saind, or, rather, the herb of grace.—Shakespeure,

To be weak is miserable, Dolug, or suffering, -Milton, "l'arndise Lost,"

Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness,-Carlyle, "Past and Present."

Honest toil is holy service; fulthini work is praise and prayer.-Henry Van Dyke, "Tolling of Fellx."

Hapless woman ne'er can say, "My work is done" till judgment day. -St. John Honeywood.

Love prays devontly when it punys for love,-11ood, "Hero and Leander,"

Just to live is the most imporlant thing in life,

out which we can only exist,-

To appreciate, to admire, to enhy, 13 to possess, The law of life is love. Love is the one essential thing with-

Benjamin Woodcox. M------Sraile, Smile, Smile.

the year. Do Not Soil the Leaf. Keep elean that new leaf you will turn over.

Keep that New Year stalle on all

When the New Year Came May C. Ringwalt

rie of bave nutches-and in the old year, there was no six weeks.

And the gates of escape from the heart-ligenk of hall were than shut, for as liberal as are linele Sands courts in such matters, the causes of her abject adsery could hardly be presented in divorce proceedings - n Christmas pinm-pudding, a cold la the heid, and a small sheet of paper conered with a perfectly libegible, snarty | gled.

The plan pudding-arrived a week te en necount of lad roads and a soliday congestion of parcel post mutter-stood on the tiving-room table just as she had raken It out of its box. A beamifully moided plum pudding of a city confectioner's consummate art. with an adoraide, spikey sprig of real holly stuck in the top. A most Uhrlstmasy home-y plum pudding that set off all sorts of Christmasy home-v menorles and brought such an achiez Imap to the little bride's thront that she aimost cried out in pain.

Yet Christmas Itself had not been uldi of a ldue duy. It was their first Christmas together to begin with, and the Joy, the wonder, the trlumph of Jamie actually filled her entire thoughts. Right after breakfast they



had gone on a folly tratage. Then there chocolate, then put down her cup and had been dimer to get, the fun of arm and opened the front door, bumpling heads us they both flew to And after they had enten, and done up the dishes, they sat before the cheerful likeze of the hybraroom's blg even fire talking in low, latinante voices far into the night.

But now site was cooped up all day ong to the house with this wretched old in the hand, the tao, i forlare and chesome of beings, with Jamle away for hours at a time, working on the ranch or, when it rained or snowed oo heavily to be outside, tinkering verlistingly in the larm.

And as the proverbial last straw in olay's mail had come the little sheet d paper with the filegilde smarly scrawl-had come all the way from Scotland.

For that was what had made the love murch so roumatle. Junie Mac-Kenzle, whom Maggle had not seen since she was a girl of 1-t, had come back from the States on a three months' visit to his mother, found the child he had played with flowered into a woman, promptly fallen in love and married her the day before his return

to Uncle Sam's land. And she had gone willingly with him, had willingly left them all heifind. Dad and mother; Dave and Wallace and Jenn, and-yes, even Holdie. Bubble, her own lairn, the bonnie 4year-old little brother whom site always buttoned up in the morning and unburroned at night-and counted off "this little jdg went to market and this little pig stuyed at home" on ten

wee uprurned toes, To have given up Hobbie for a mere husland! A husband who no longer loved her, who was so heartiess he could stuy out there in the burn mendlng un old plow when his wife needed him so desperntely!

The cheery sound of a whistie upprouched-a man's brisk steps on the

Il was Jamie, He was coming into the house. Why couldn't he let her alone, to ery in peace?

"Well, little girl," sold a pleasant voice behind her, us she stealthly dabbed away her tears, "ony special news from the land of heather?"

"It wusu't a regular letter," she re-plied rodly, "Just one of Hoblac's love serawls--Dad had only addressed the envelope," "Say, I call that a mean trick," said

Jamle, "to get up your expectations for nothing." A little red spot flared on each of

Maggie's cheeks and her eyes bigs How dared he insignate that one Robine's precions letters was nothing But the anger her eyes shot fet short of their mark-damie had spice; the plans pudding.

"Hello," he laughed, "so that is what was in the box. I'd just about given it up. It's some pudding, all right, su't it?" he went on admir nely, "Since we couldn't have it Christman, ict's celebrate tonight—speed the part. ing guest of the eld year and welcome the new, you know. But I came la to lelt you I'm going over lo lityty's to take a look at the brooder he wants to sell. So if you'll give me that pleture book of Hobbie's, I'll slopent the poor farm as I pass and leave it for the little chap who got there too late for Sunta Chare. They say he's terribly lanesome and homerick, poor littic kid, and maybe it will cheer him uji."

The set line of Maggie's Hps twitelicil.

At the time it had seemed such a all the land that last day of simple thing to propose, to give linb lde's pleinre book, pucked with her more induppy blile woman own books by inlaticke, to the new orthun Maugie MacKenzie, the laide of plan arrived at the farm the leglaning of the week; the poor 4-year-ord chibi a base mother had died on t'hristmas day in a lonely slatck up in the mountains.

"You can take the book another time," she evaded, plcking up her shurie und tarring like und. "I can't bother about it today."

damle booked at iter, surprised, pag-

"Why, I can get It as well as you. dear," he said gently. "It's on the talde in our room, lan't it?"

She threw down the fatting unl sprang up. "I'll get it myself," she said flercely,

and shot into the adjoining room, When slee brought him the book, her eyes were rimtoed in great rel circles, but Jamie, imputient to be off. 🎝

did not notice, or thought the reduces came from her cold. As the front door bunged after blm, camphor bottle in hand. Maggle sank lack in the nearest armehair and gave

herself up to being miserable. But Jamle was gone over un hourtime for conscience and camphor to work, not thoroughly ashamed of herself, her head much clearer, she greeted his return with rising spirits, which fell, precipitously wicen he touchalanty informed her he had invited over the Blylys and Joen Thornton and his wife and the Hopkins girl to spend the evening and eat plana padding with

them. "Oh, Jamle, why dbl yon?" she said despuiringly. "I feel like anything but

company tonight." But the guests had been invited and there was nothing to do but make the

best of it. Yer, as gallantly as she tried, the poor, little bride could not slake off ler lomesick ferformess,

It was five minutes of 12 by the living-room clock when the hot chocolate and the plum pridding in 18 blaze. of glory were brought lu, and as the first stroke of raidnight fell upon their tidk and laughter, with lifted cups, all spring to their feet and drank to the

new year, deep and lotas. All, that Is, except Miggle Muc-

Kenzie. She took only a hurrled slo at her

you opening the door for?" "To let in the New Year, dear," she explained with a forced galety, "Don't

"Maggie!" cried Junie. "What are



The Cirild Walked Straight Up to Maggie MacKenzie.

you remember we always did it at home?" she udded fremniously. "For the hand's sake!" "The love of Allke!"

Excited exclamations went around, shricks of half make-believe, half real terror, while the little bride smoot starling, white-faced, into the night as though she had seen a ghost, a ghost of Bobide, her own dear bairn for whom her heart had been crying out uli day long.

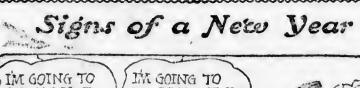
Then aut of the darkness into the bright llylug-room's light stepped u very flesh and-blood little boy with tousied, just-our-of-hed halr and small gurnionis put on awry that badly needed buttoning up.

"Why, It's the poor farm's new little orphan!" somelody cried in relief. What in the world are you doing here, sou?"

Ignoring the others, the ebild walked straight up to Maggie MacKenzle, "I'm looking for my mother," lie

said, a catch lu his breath, And with her sail face now radiant, a sldning light in her eyes, the homesick little iaide gathered him up in her arms and langed him close.

"If you can't find her, won't I do instead, duriing?" she whistered between klases.





HONE FINALLY

FTER HALF CENTURY OF MUCH EXPERIMENT WHEES CROSS GREAT DIVIDE.

Denver, Dec. 22. Fullowing ezperiments that have covered a, period of a quarter of a century, enginocre of the Mountain States Teicphone and Telegraph Company, a Be'l subsidinry, have included what they believe to be the highest telephone service line in the world.

On the Denver-Leadville tell route the company has constructed the section of the line that crosses Argentine Pass, at an aititude of 13,200 feet. The pasz is near the famous Georgetown Loop, one of the beauty anots of the castern slope of the Coafigental Divide, about forty miles from Denver.

The newly built section is only one sad three-tenths miles in length, and it is estimated the cost of construction was eight times the expenditure lavalved in loying an ordisary stretch of wire.

Many Attempts Pail. When the route was first sateblished, in 1889, connection across the page was made by inying twisted wirss along the ground. Later a oubmarine cable was told. Transporting material for this cable from Course lown to the top of the poss entsiled great difficulties, it requiring twelve and fourteen horses to haul a wagon with supplies to the crest of the mountain. The animals suffered hem-Ferringes from the core and throat similar to humans who become distressed at high altitudes.

Shartly after the cable had been completed "trouble" was of frequent occurrense, and investigation disreleased that "Coonies," a species of mountain rat, were eujoying daily feasts on cable insulation. Sliding rock and the alternate moistening and drying out of the cable also resulted lu much damage.

Cable Is Abandoned.

The cable was finally abandoned and the twisted wire system had been in use until recently, when nu aerial wire "lead," designed to withstand all climatic conditions, was installed at a cost of \$12,000 for the distance of iess than a mlie and a kalf. The line consists of twenty-four poies and seventy-five special "11" fixtures, spaced sixty-five feet apart and supported to heavy anchors. those to 100,000 pounds of wire is carried on these poles. All material for construction of the line has been chosen after an exhaustive investigation of wind velocities, temperatures and moistures encountered in the pass, and it is believed that the new line will give excellent service for many years without repairs being mude.

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RETURN OF TROOPS

Ta Get U. S. Saldiers Home After War Some Joh.

Washington, Dec. 22 .- llow are we going to get our troops back bad weather. home when the war is over in Eli-

repe? That is a question that is aiready heginning to cause some people concern. While it may be premature to discuss such an event as the means of getting our troops back to this rountry when hostillties cease in Enrope, some people is authority believe that is a consideration that makes kearly as imperative that we have plenty of vessels for this movement as fer the outward transfer of person-

sel and material. It is pointed out that when that time comes there will be great anxiety at home for the return of the seidiers and an equal amount of lmpailenes on the part of the men them-Brives.

ping to accomplish this, without de- discussing the advantages of higlays that are protracted, tedious and amy. venatious. The requirements are six tons of shipping per man, and, there- biles!" said one. "just think, two fore, it will require a 6,000-tou ship sources o' revenue!" to get 1,000 men across the water.

if we have as many as 100 ships of that displacement and a force of 1,4 -,440 men to bring back, which voril be a conservative estimate if sor last arother year, it would, ten marks to complete the in the theory on the late of the Late. I are to dudicate the per month.

I the war in is to be enough to

awaiting return, the time necessary SPIES IN TOUGH with those 100 ships evallable would CUNOUERS PASS be fifty months, or more than four

> It may be assumed that we shall have to depend cutirely upon our MESSAGRS IN INVISIBLE INK car simpling for this movement. since the vessels of the Allies will bo fuily occupied with their own af-

As one efficiral points out, caiculations of this sort may be fanciful, as well as having a remote bearing, but tine supposed condition furnishes an iliustration of the need of ships, aside from the demands for transportation facilities willio line war, is lu progress.

Spring brings ail kinds of wenther and with it comes colds and the revival of winter coughs and hoarseness. Dr. Bell's Plue-Tar-Honey will head off a new cold or stop the oid one, the soothing baisnms relleve the sore throat and heal the irritated tiasues. Get a bottle to-day and start troatment at once. At your druggist, 25c. Formula on the bottle.

ILI-FATRI COCK'S NAME CHANGED WHOLE SITUATEON

Washington, Dec. 26 .- A Durbam (N. C.) anthusinst today telegraphes to United Singue Marine Corps Bontiquerters;

"Terrier balenging to Value States Marine Rille Auge reester ofer battle royal in main thereaghfare. Indignant obleken maclors witness affair and demand deg por death panalty. Then they learn illfated rooster's name was Relser. Re-Deg is new pride of Dursult: ham."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MAY USE CONVICTS TO

Washington, Dec. 22 .- Great Brit-Smith, of Georgiu, proposes that the by massonger. same thing be done in this country.

lilis idea la to equip federal prisons chinery and utilize the prisoners to evrn out the finished product. Other

noncontract prisons may participate. The introduction of the prison lubor blil is the result of eo-operation of the American Federation of Labor. the Department of Labor, the Department of War and the National Com- years' imprisonment. mittee on Priscus and Prisen Labor. 'it," so a statement says, "torries the taking of a new trench in the fight against the exploitation of the prisrecing his labor for war work."

At its last session Congress uppropriated money for shops at Atlanta, Fort Lenvenworth and McNeili he American Federation of Labor, which is now pressing the nationwide extension of the state-use system. If this is done the tederal government can increase the nation's productivity, economize for insufficlent labor power and henefit the prisoner ami the free workingman.

The bill authorizes the secretary of war amblific secretary of the mayy to employ military priseners and in the construction of military roads. Army prisoners are already used on road work within national army cantonments. 'The bill would make possicautonments

In many instances the lack of good road councetions with the raiiroads and main highways makes iransportation of food and supplies a matter of considerable difficulty in

True patriotlem carries while it not ostlilly to other nations, but a quickened sense of responsibility good-will of acts and not merely of words. i stand for a nationalism of duty, to eneseif and to others; and, therefore, for a nationalism which is a means to inter-nationalism .-Theodore Rooseveit.

A nation is nut worthy to be saved if, in the hour of its fate, it will not guther up all lis jeweis of menhood and life, and go down into the confliet, however bloody and doubtful, resolved on measureless ruin or compiste success.—James A. Carfeld.

Financiers.

Two negroes, not inclined to over-It will take a great deal of ship- work, were sitting on a fence and

"it must shorn be a heaven o'

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WITH GERMANY

AND CODE BEING SENT IN CLOTHES.

Washington, Dec. 22,-Operation of a system of regular communication between the United States and Germany, Austria and European neutrals, was disclosed today by the announcement of customs officials that within the last two weeks they have found scores of letters containing inscriptions in Invisible ink or code phrases in the ctothing or personal effects of ships' erows bound to or from Scandinavlan ports. Swedes and Norwegians were most prominent in the traffic and about one-fifth of the letters were of suspicious character.

Boores of the letters now are under ceruting, and investigations being of the blood. Get that sluggish made probably will result in arrests of a nember of persons on charges of tem, brighten your eye, clear your violating provisions of the trading with the esemy act forbidding transmission of communication to or from the country except to the regular course of the moil or ander license by coss, try them to-night. At all drugexstems authorities or the war trade

Officials apapeal that crows of versels siping between the United Sheige and worthern Rarongan asutral ports have carried many letters from German sples in this country, the decuments being sent to Germany from the neutral port to Germany from the neutral port at which they ere lunded.

Until regulations were promulgated several weeks ago the prohibition been coforced strictly, altho customs inspectors and secret service agents erriving of American ports. Extra precautions under the new rules, ain and Canada have alreedy employ- kowever, resulted in the roundum of ed convict labor to manufacture was many more letters than it had presupplies. And now Senator Note viously been thought were carried FICE.

Evidence gathered thus far leads officials to believe some neutral suliwith necessary manufacturing ma- jects, aided by Americans, have made considerable money by promoting the ciandestine traffic in communications to evade the British consorship of Oma Lee Westerfield, et al., Defendmails, before and after the United States entered the war. These are now subject to erlining prosecution. with penalty of \$10,000 line and ten

Great quantities of commercial communications, called allps' and consignees, mail, are carried by vesseis not in regular mail channels, and Mart, ord, Kentucky, on Monday, Janoner and free labor, in addition to most of this has been licensed freely nary 7, 1918, it being regular enunty by customs officers.

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EPPROT A CUT FINGER

The great war might he traced

huck to Nobel's cut finger. Alfred ble their use or roads leading to the Nobie was a Swedish chemist—and a paclist. One day while working ditional security. In the lakoratory he cut his finger, us chomists are ant to do, he dissolved some guncotton in ether alcohol and swipbed it on the wound. At

this point, however, his conduct illverges from the ordinary, for instead of granding ldle, impaliently waving his fund in the ulr to dry the film as most people, lucluding chemists, are upt to do, he put his mind on it and It occurred to him that this sticky stuff, slowly hardening to an clastic mass, might be just the thing he was hunting as an absorbent and solidifier of nitro-glycerlu. So instead of throwing away the extra collection that he had made he mixed it with altroglycerin and found that it set to a

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"But how about your country?" "Oh, to hell with the country!"

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killings in Kentucky this year.

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ing these nawetcome guests?

shepherds to the humbio manger one er directious. A British air squad-Christmas night more than nineteen ron has successfully bombed the city hundred years ago, has been redeem- of Mannheim, the great Rhine comed from Mohammedoa rule by a mercial center and one of the most Christian army.

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lined up for state-wide prohibition despite stubborn resistance, the powe note in the front ranks Uncle Bill sitions they had tost the previous day POSTMASTER GENERAL Schooler's Somerset Semi-Weekly on the Asiago plateau. Berlin re-Nows. Uncle Bill, as he delights to ports, however, tend to minimize the call himself, is one of the most ver- setback and lay stress on the repulse satile and attractive news writers of Italian counter-attacks against the does not imply that the writer or the in Kentucky, and we are niways de- positions bewly won by the Germans lighted to find his paper on our ex- and a thrust at Monte Pertica. The change table. If we had more Uncle Germans report the capture of 9,000 in safeguarding the Government's in-Hill Schoolers perched upon the edi- Italians in engagements around Col terests. torini tripods of Kenlucky newspapers Del Rosso. he live to grace the profession with er and greater thrust at a different ed by the Postmaster General. The ed. his captivating wit and wisdom.

been called to our attention. Sever- ed for the timo being. ni years ago a laborer employed by a | The Associated Press correspondwealthy corporation was hurt in an ent at Italian headquarters in Northaccident while working for the com- ern Italy reports most unusual pany, and brought the usual suit for weather conditions in this war thedamages. Expert witnesses went on ater, with little snow and exceedingthe stund and solemnly swore that ly mild temperatures—conditions poration will idense present same. the plaintiff was permanently dis- which are greatly alding the Austroabled, and would never again be able Germans in their operations, the by his inbor to contribute toward his shifting of troops and forwarding of own support. The jury believed the supplies. expert witnesses, and gave the plain- The Hoishevik commander-in-chio", that plaintliff, who profited so fiber- troops to the western front and the aily by expert testimony, is serving southewestern Russian front. ns a soldier in Uncie Sam's army. | Civil war in Russia seems to be

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relation to the telephone of the recognition of was not eller or or the Alberta to last applies. sum to frince manaday or has worth and the meaner that is accompliched the was should end. And Mr. Harvey D. Planetter, of Camp regular election of collects yesterday

to liasten that result?

publicans of Kentucky will be called here. Sustress Locals and Natives Inc. on line and be United States Schator, and the time is Franch, Is the guest of her parents. Hunter, S. D.; S. D. Bennett, J. D.; none too long in which to be looking Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rowe, Oblinaries, Resolutions and Card of Thanks be for the most available candidate, Just Miss Grace Rhoads came home S. S ; W. F. Schapmire, J. S ; W. E. now only three names are being men- from iletroit, Mich., Saturday. tioned for the place, A. T. Hert, Ed. Mr. Leon Hishop is spending the no Morrow and McKinzie Moss. Mr. holldays at home. that he does not want to hold any nucle, Mr. Aiva Calloway. invainable, but his interest is in par- Smith. ty success rather than his own per- Miss Agnes Duncan spent the holsonal aggrandizement. Ed Morrow idays at her home in Howling Green, The high cost of whisky reduced might indeed have anything he would Ky. but his best friends believe he is ed her position as teacher at Wai-In carpeting the earth with snow for Governor than for anyother office, unishing the term there. early Christmas morning the weather and will insist that he wait to get into the political game until 1919, started last Thursday to Herrin, Iii... Strong pressure from various parts where they will spend a few months of the State is being brought to bear with Mrs. Kate Pendieton. become in a small way at least a min- upon the Great Commoner to get him Miss Grace Duncan, who has been and not having been identified at any- mas at Moorman this year. sheviki is losing its hold on the Rus- time with any factional differences sian people, and again the headiess would no doubt be acceptable to a very large per cent of the Republicans Dec. 25 .- A very heavy snow is of the State. It is agreed that the failing of this place to-day. this has been the most quiet and Republican cambidate for Senator Mr. B. J. French transacted busipeaceful thristmas in the history of must be a man who will be accepta- ness at flartford Wednesday.

WAR NEWS AT A GLANCE.

When you wond a dellar some oth- Increased cannoadding in the re- Tafy, were the guests of Mr. and Mr er fellow has it, but when you waste gion of Verdun, especially around Doa- Gebrie Stewarl Tuesday might. a morsel of food it is forever tost, amount, the Channe wood and the Mr. T. C. Dake is dangerously ill and, remember, feed will win this Caurieres wood, which a year ago of lamba). erous and active as the newspapers mans to keep the French forces in make their future home. report why has not a wholesale hang- this sector well occupied, or might ing been resorted to as a gentie warn- even mean a renewed effort to break through at this vital point.

Bethiehem, the holy city to which making ready for an untoward event pay market price. ar of the east guided the ionely and have taken the initiative in othimportant hases for the revictualling of the Germans on the western front. For this one week at least The Numerous fires were started in this

In Italy the battle is still raging Among the Kentucky newspapers nounce that they have recaptured, Flying Corps.

we would have reason to be proud of True to their tactics, the Austrothe State's journalism. Long may Germans will probably direct anothpoint, as would appear from the shifting of large forces to the Franzola the Canal Zone, Porto Rico, and oth-Just recently an example of the Valley and the mountainous region worthlessness of expert testimony in to the north. The menace to Venice determining justice in the courts, has seems, however, to have been remov-

tiff a verifiet for the heaviest dumage Ensign Krylenko, reports the transover awarded in that court. To-day fer of a large number of German ich ship, said to have been serving The number of men now being

spreading. The perollations between pay thermun pay, were executed, accome, but with the world mad with ere apparently are not proceeding what a year may tribe forth. it is the process to the terms of the contract of

cur. The waste of wealth and iffe is to co to Stockholm on spother laterappelliar, not the interment of all sector tie discussion. The Holshethe matter would do well to find approximation be becomed over Partition in a rection hold that Lean to stop it he ere puiver- the Dellien, and, in the opinion of hat I vin' could the following larac'v, and olichrach The Call'e W. lenlar, the German ole is recease, tend W. H. in a to Gorger the first of the flow flow should go to Start Control to the Contr

the state of the world companies of the Republic of the Review of the Research of the Review of the in the contract of the first theoretical master than the contract of the contr in a green of the term and to in quadriction of perce-

CENTERTOWN.

with his parents. .

Hert, it is believed by his intimate Mr. Curry Waliaco and family friends, is sincere in his declaration spent a few days this week with their M., will advance a class of three to

office within the gift of the people. Misses Mattyo and Lottye Knyken-Mr. Hert's services to his party are deli pre the guests of Mrs. J. L.

the usual high record of Christmas ask of the Republicans of Kentucky. Mrs. Dona Henning having resign the various lodges as to their doings

stronger by several thousand votes ton's Creek, Mr. Shelby lloskett is Mrs. Sudie Hennett and daughter

hardly probable that he will do so, to her home at Bowling Green, Ky Judge Moss is a man of real ability. W. It. Lake is taking his Christ-

EAST VIEW.

Moss's consistent record in this re- brose, of Camp Taylor, spent a few gard would give him added strength days last week in this vicinity with

trip to Owenshoro Menday.

visiting relatives at Red Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Willbe Smiley, o

were the theaters of some of the fiere- Messrs. Lawrence and Levile Jewest encounters in the war, indicates all and Herbert Mitched and family vice marry of real tellines of the If German spies are half so num- apparently the Intention of the Ger- wid leave immediately for trial to Navy and Lastoniar officers who re-

Straw Wanted.

We want a number of tons of and 34 captain The allies, however, are evidently haled straw-wheat, out or rye. Will

S. L. KING, Mgr.

AIRMEN BURNED TO DEATH

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 24.-Two unidentified aviators were burned to Feid to-night. They feil to the earth with the remnant of the airplane a gasoline tank exploded. The bodies defense by presenting the messages were larned beyond identification. One is supposed to be a Lieutenant tion-picture theater audiences. on the Plave front. The Italians an- and the other a cadet in the Itoyai

INAUGURATES CENSORSHIP

A censor's label bn an envelope addressee is under suspicion, but that its examination is thought necessary

with-tho-enemy act censorship of in- tunity and come. ternational mail has been establisher places where it may be necessary.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given timt the Ohio County Petroleum Company, hy the consent of its stockholders, is closing up its business, and any person having a claim against said cor- been established to train radio und

December 11th, 1017.

SWEDES PLANTING MINES FOR GERMANY EXECUTED

San Francisco, Dec. 24 .- A Sweded and seven members of the crew in la day.

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Rough River Ledge No. 110, K of

M. con orrel to t A. gegree at n cadec dools terilly night. At the Address all communications to might not diplomacy be now invoked Tarlor, spent n few days this week, niterness, the collowing were of the et and appointed for the cosming Mr. and Mrs. Romie Pefin, of Fv year: C. M. Crowe, W. Mr. Otto C. Within a few mouths now the Re- are ville, Ind., are visiting relative; Martin, S. W.; R. E. Huke, J. W. A. a. Patton, Treasurer; W. W. RHey upon to nominate a candidate for Mrs. Vernen Crowder, of Horn S cretary; Altert Riai, Tyler; C. C. S. L. King, Chaplain; A. C. Pegter, Eills, Board of Centrol; Jas. T. Rolph, Finance Committee.

> Keystone Chapter No. 110, 1t the Mark Master's degree at a spechi convocation next Monday night.

> We were unable to get a list of officers elected by other fruternal orders of this place. Would very much appreciate a report from officers of from time to time.

Demands Removal of Imrleson. Demands that President Wilson re-

prove from office Postplaster General Burleson are on their way to Washington under the signature of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

This action was taken because Mr. Barleson recommended to Congress that undous of government employes be forballen - Caymra (N. Y.) News.

NOTICE.

After October t, 1017, I will be in the office of Pr. A. B. Riley from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., and in my office over Williams Dung Store from 0:00 o. m., to tw:00 moon.

DR. E. B. PENDLETON.

Fueld Jose In Gala Litter from Sophew Hirm, it is given to at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riddle are rich, and the Hall vida is twenty to is o' like hor ware resactantly of

> Hi Wite And, han what that he's got micesuffee thhors, may vary itats ... Timeline

The we. In calci becaulity or denot to entry evil life, including t 22 rear manadais, of commandores.

Late reports on localth conditions at Army eamps and cantonments show the epidemic of measles to be great ly decreasing. In several camps where measles has extensively pre-5,000 FEET IN THE AIR valied the number of cases of pueumonia has decreased.

> There are now approximately 19. 000 speakers in the "Four Minute Men," the nation-wide organization of volunteer speakers who assist the of vitai national importance to mo-

NOTICE!

I shall quit the photograph bus-Under authority of the trading- take advantage of this last oppor-All work will be promptly finish-

> E. G. SCHROETER, Photographer.

More than 50 night classes have

buzzer operators for the United States Army, with an enrollment of about 24t1 3,000 men.

> "Lightless nights" are planned by the Fnei Administration as an additional measure for saving coal.

tiermany in planting mines off the served by American Red tiross can-Couth African coast, has been capture teens in France is more than 15,000

Let us pray flod that the best may the Bolsheviki and the central pow- , rivy to V. Airey, head of a trad- Casoline production in the Pulted recognition of Care Toxe, here States has increased from 35,000,000 ty, . 9) i the count of look to 70,000,000 barrels a year since

The state of the s

10 OUR PATRONS

Again the season has come when both custom and inclination prompt folks to remember old friends. In the spirit of the season, we send you greetings. Fully appreciative of the part your friendship and patronage has played in our progress, we thank you. We extend to you and yours our sincere well wishes for a prosperous and happy New Year.

Yours very truly,

HARTFORD, HENTUCKY

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Pashion Ben. "Habtey!"

'Yes, my love?"

nan a coat of tar."

"A coat of tar?"

"Yes, and it was trhanted with

Proof Of Ability.

"He made his money by luck." "Yes, but he kept it—and no man tory of the country, ver keeps it by luck."

Cantennients throughout the country are being searched to secure all colored men with technical training now hi service for the formation of an artiliery regiment at Camp Meade,

ing women.

Within 12 bours after receiving news of the Hallfax disaster the woman's committee of the Council et "I see some people out west gave a National Defense had equipped a re-Hef steamer and started it to the seene of the disaster.

> Total acceptances of recruits for more than 14,300 -the largest numbor accepted in one day in the his-

PLEASE READ THIS.

THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN HAS RECEIVED THE BILL OF LADING FOR ITS NEW LINOTYPE MACHINE, AND EXPECT ITS AR-RIVAL AT ONCE.8 THIS MACHINE COST US \$2,869.05, AND MUST HE PAID FOR AT ONCE. IF YOU OWE A ten-hour bill for domostic serv- US ON SUBSCRIPTION PLEASE ants is now before the California CONSIDER OUR EXTREME NEED degistature, while a bill has been in- OF THE MONEY AND SEND US A troduced in the Oregon Legislature CHECK FOR IT AT ONCE. WE making an eight-hour day for work- MUST HAVE THE MONEY TO PAY FOR THIS MACHINE AND WE MUST COLLECT IT FROM THOSE Discarded civilian clothing of Na- WHO OWE US. OBSERVE THE tional Army soldiers will be shipped YELLOW SLIP ON YOUR PAPER. to Relgium for relief of sufferers AND SEND IN THE AMOUNT YOU . 4 ? OWE IS TO-DAY.

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No. 113 due at Elimitch 3:32 p. m. with an off company. No. 110 due at Eilmitch 7:30 a.m. Ko. 112 Lv. Elimitch ... 3:40 p. m. Lv. Irvington ... 5:56 p. m. Ar. Louisville . 7:40 p. m. #e. 111 Lv. Louisville ... 8:35 a. m.

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North Bound, No. 114-Due at llartford......6.45 p. m (lloth "Mixed" Trains,)

******* Personal News and Social Events. :

See Eck itlai for Kindling Wood.

boro Monday.

Mr. Otto C. Martin was in Owensboro Monday.

Mr. Tom Keown, of Fordsville, was ln town yesterday.

Mr. J. W. Keown, of Adaburg, was here Saturday on business.

Evorything now, neat and clean at Mapio & Chinn's Restaurant.

was a visitor at this office Wednes- Wedding. day.

Mr. J. P. Cosebber and famliy spent the holidays with friends at riet Figuer and Muurine Martin, went

Clrenit Clork Alex Parter went down to Hottin to de to . ella motha er who is ill.

and the first of the second of the best to

tiral of the week.

I Geetic Crowe has gone to Louis-L., H. & ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE. hand where as will accept employment

Ar. Irvington ... 5:35 p.m. his father and sister near Fordsville son. the first of the week.

Washington, D. C., to spend a few

days with his family. Mr. Glenn Barnes will leave Satur-

day for San Antonio, Texas, where he will spend the winter.

for Itowing Green, where she goes ley. to enter a husiness school.

from a holiday visit with Mr. Worth Brown and family, at Livia. Mr. F. i., Felix returned yesterday

from Louisviile, where he had been visiting'relatives for some days.

Tuylor, camo home to spend Christ- field. Judge Mack Cook was in Owens- mas with his family at Dundee.

spend a few days with relatives.

Prof. Claude Simits, principal of the Fordsville Graded School, was

Louisville, are the proud parents of tows. a new 9-pound son, born on the 26th.

Mr. W. O. Barnes, of Prentiss, will iness trip to Owensboro last Satur- where he will oagago in government service.

Mr. Park Taylor and Misses Har-

tiwing to greatly increased cost of make their future homes. 891, etc., due to various sorts of wir to a we will discontinue our

tron't forget the Schroeter Studio will close on or before December 26. SCHROETER.

Mr. and M a. W. C trost, of finend oro, were profit of Dr. and Mrs. It is french ton up I family, first half of this week.

rived home Sanday to epend a few and my wire, my roa some man d ys with his parents, Dr. and Mis. wife, we took and no more. J. W. Taylor.

Mrs. A. Robertson returned to ber visit with her daughter. Mrs. Alee ber. Sash, Doors, Columns, or Millt'arter, bere.

After spending a few days with mail. bls home folks here, Lleutenant Lum S. lulcheart returned to Camp Tayfor Wednesday.

arrive home from Camp Tuylor, Sat- week here with friends and relaurday to visit his parents, Mr. and tives. Mrs. S. O. Keown.

Mr. Shelby Stevens has gone to cepted a position as clerk of the locai exemption board.

Mrs. Thomas Fulkerson and little son, Cecil, of Williams Mines, wero Christmas visitors with Superintendent Shults and family.

ents, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Ford, from sister, Miss Annetta Gillesple. Sunday until Thursday.

Misc Elizabeth Davidson, a studeut in K. S. D., came home Sunday to spend the holldays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davidson.

Write Fordsville Planing Mill Co., for their special prices on American Ferring -the best made, Also, Barbed Wire, Smooth Wire and Nails.

We have our plant now in good W. E. ELLIS & BRO., kimds. ligatford, Ky.

R. E. Co., located at Gaffney, S. C., ley and has purchased a farm in Dadays with his prother and family.

Hartford Republicat. Id his brother, Mr. Ellis Poster, the ing officer stationed at Glasgow, Ky.,

County Attorney, A. D. Kirk visited with their mother, Mrs. W. M. Hud- coin, Nebraska.

Hon. G. B. Likens is here from Henderson, are spending the holldays married by Judge John B. Wilson in with Mrs. Ligon's father and mother, his office Wednesday. With this cou-Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Pirtie, and fam- plo Judge Wilson has married a hun-

Mrs. Ned Turley, of Greenville, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams, and bought a farm, from Range Martin, Miss Louise Phipps will leave soon her little son, Edward Williams Tur-lying just across Rough river from

has been attending school at Hazard, erty recently bought by Mr. Smith. Mr. Iva Nali returned Wednesday Ky., is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. It. Renfrow, at Nar-

tending school at Russellville, came ford, and were married at the home home for a Christmas visit with her of the brde, the Rev. Hondy Wester-Grover Tifford, a soldler at Camp parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Litch-field officiating.

Mr. Henry Weinsheimer and wife, City, returned to her home yesterday, to be in attendance at the Commonof Colorado, arrived here Monday to after visiting her father and mother, wealth Attorneys' Association which

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Itennett and here yesterday, fillug his draft papers. little sou, Edmon Alan, spent Christ-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodward, of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Foreman, of Nar- last Saturday from Oxford, Miss.

Mr. G. G. Wedding, of Fairmount, Portsmouth, Ohio, arrived here Sat- service, is given a permanent loca-W. Va., spent the holidays here with urday to spend the holidays with Mr. tion. Mr. Frank Foreman, of Narrows, his father and family, Judgo It. R. Budson's mother, Mrs. Emma Hudson and family.

Business Coilege.

Messrs, John Webb and Harlan No. 563. to Crontwell holidaying the first of Tichenor, together with their fami-

> the an ordinal to a with contract, To the table us.

Saturday for the Hattlest arg Cantes- for the Carl Alee Telephone Conment, where he is under assignment pany, rearral Victorstry from a priof vete with this inmay at Blon-

> 17 18 (d.) , , , 1, (.) W. E.

Chattan on the resimon in the a Mr. Ross Taylor, of Stone, Ky., ar- will ple annals. Those were just in .

Write to Feranysie Flaning Mill Company for their lowest prices on home at Reffin, Wednesday, after a anything that you may need in Lumwork. They will mall you their cioso delivered prices by return

Messrs, lloyt Taylor and Fred May. who have positions with the Southern Italiway Co., with headquarters Lientenant Gilmore Keown will at Toccoa, Ga., spent the first of this

Maple & Chinn, the restaurant men, keep candles, clgars and tobac-Baton Itonge, La., where he has ac- co, as well as toothsome things to satisfy that appetite of yours. Give them oue trial and you are certain to go back again.

Mr. and Mrs. D. It. Hancock, of Bowling Green, who spent X-mas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. It. II. Can save you money. Gillesple, have returned home and 2312 tion at Greenville, visited her par-

> Miss Mattye" Duke and brother, Edward Duke, the former teaching and the latter a rodman for the Pond Creek Coal Co., at Stone, Ky., arrived in town Sunday for a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Duke.

Mrs. C. M. Itarnett and Miss Margaret DeWitt left here Monday afternoon to visit the soldier hoys at Camp Shelby, Miss. Mrs. Itarnett's Agent, Lucas Moore, December 19, two sons, Capt. A. J. and Lieut. E. as of December 1st, shows the folrunning shape, are in a position to L. Barnett are at that camp. Mrs. furnish Meal and Mill Feeds of all Barnett and Miss DeWitt will return Sunday.

Mr. Dodgo Taylor has sold his Mr Creil Felix, with the Southern property near Adaburg, to Ira Moxstore, where he will move in the next for the crop.

Mr. Harry May, who has been with with the I. C. R. R. Co., at Memphis, parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. May. Mr.

John Coleman and Mary Bell Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ligon, of dox (Col.), of Taylor Mines, were dred, forty and four couples since he has been in offico.

Mr. Buck Smith, who recently Hartford, has moved into the Her property on Center street. There is Miss Marguerite Renfrow, who no residence building on the prop-

Mr. Eppert Whittaker and Miss Lizzle It. Wells celebrated Christmas day by getting married. The young Miss Ruth Litchfield, who is at-people live on route 6, out of llart-

Comonwealth's Attorney C. E. Mrs. Harry Hoover, of Central Smith went to Louisville Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Collins, for a few convened there yesterday for a two days session. Mr. Smlth is chairman of the Committee on Trials.

Mrs. R. W. Tinsicy and infant mas with Mrs. Bonnett's parents, child, Wendell, arrived here early They will likely remain hero for some time, or at least until Prof. lt. W. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Iludson, of Tinsley, who is in the Government's

The following men to whom questionnalres were mailed have been Misses Lourine Collins and Iteniah reported by the postmaster at the ad-Editor W. H. Coombs made a bus- leave Saturday for San Antonio, Tex., Paimer will go to Itowling Green dresse's office as moved away or unaext week, where they will take a known: S. W. Stewart, Hartford, business course in the Bowling Green serlal No. 1700; George F. Condor, Philipot Itouto 4, serial No. 396, and Enos Dennis, Hartford, R. 1, serial

lies, of near town, left to-day for Miss Bessie Glllespie, trained nurse, Champalgn, Iii., where they go to who is taking a 3 years' course in the Jowish Hespital at Lauisville, was operated on for anyondicitis the 18th. Mr. Oscar Petty, who is an em- Hor father, and sister and beother, Mr. at Chi., fil, enable and with a live to the property

HARTE RD COLLEGE

The Jay "A" Cas High School In den Councy Vall Begin Its Mid-Willie Tern Juliary 7th, 1917

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ing Chairs, Rockers, Dining Tables, 000 in 1916. Dressers, Kitchen Cabinets, Safes and Davenetts. When in need of any- States, 79,528,000 tons compared thing in this line don't fall to call with 91,192,000 tons in 1916. Kenand get our prices before imying, tucky, 1,186,000 tons compared with

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CROP REPORT FOR DECEMBER. The crop report Issued by Fleld

lowing result:

Wheat-Tolal absence of any fatl fly and therefore ue apprehension of any lnjury from this source next spring, which is in striking contrast with last year's conditions. Wheat generally was sown in a dry seed bed church, South, will give an open sescan her e Sanday to spend a few viess county on the flartford and has a root growth in excess of sien on next Sunday evening at 6.15. Owenshore road, near Hewlett's top growth, which is all the better Following is the programme which

United States, acreage 42,200,000, as compared with 40,53-1,000 in 1916; Kentucky, 952,000 as compared with A. D. Litchfield the first of the week the I. C. R. R. Co., located at Mem- 850,000 in 1916; condition in U. S. psis, Tenu., for several months, is .9.3 per cent of normal compared Messrs. Park and Gayle Taylor, spending Christmas hero with his with 85 per cent a year ago and 89.3 or the ten year average. Kentucky, to Me-Dr. J. B. Tappan. Tenn.. were here first of this week May will leave here shortly for Lin- 88 per cent of normal compared with 85 per eent a year ago and 89 per cent the ten year average.

Rye, we omlt. Corn-United States, 119,755,000 acres compared with 105,296,000 in 1916. Production, 3,159,494,000 bn. compared with 2,566,927,000 in 1916. Kentucky, 4,012,000 acres compared with 3,400,000 in 1916. It is estimated that due to early frosts and poor maturity, at least 25 per cent

tle, if any, feeding value. Production, 124,372,000 bushels compared with 95,200,000 in 1916. busy as a beelilve mailing out those

was damaged, much of which has lit-

116.000 bushels in 1916. .

have been much larger, in Kentucky. January. Sweet Potatocs-Acreage, United States, 904,000 as compared with 736,000 in 1916. Production, 87,- England, women's shoes must not 244,000 bushels compared with 70,- have uppers of leather exceeding ? 955,000 ln 1916.

Kentucky, 12,000 acres compared ceeding 8 luches in height.

We have a large stock of Iron and with 10,000 in 1916. Production 1 -Oak Beds, Springs, Matresses, Din- 214,000 businels compared with 900,-

> Hay-Total production in United 1,415,000 ln 1916. Acreage ln Kentucky decreased 108,000 compared with 1.31 tons in 1916.

Tobacco-United States, 1,4-16,000 acres compared with 1,415.000 in If you found a Cameo pln between 1916. Yield, 827.1 lbs., compared my residence on Clay street and the with 816 ln 1916. Production 1,196, offices of the American Co-operative 451,000 pounds, compared with 1,-Association, return it to me and re- 150,622,000 in 1916. Kentucky, 464,600 acres compared with 484,000 in 1916, yield per acre, 900 pounds, compared with 900 pounds in 1916. Production, 418,140 pounds, compared with 435,600,000 in 1916. All other Items we omit from the report, as not being of general interest lo our

> DEWORTH LEAGUE WILL ENTERVAIN SUNDAY NIGHT

The Epworth League of the M. E. will be rendered;

Subject-Plauning for the Pature. ceauer-hiisa Lelin Clean.

SUDE. Scripturo Reading, Matt. 25,1-12

Prayer. What the Year 1917 Has Meant Whal We Have Accomplished in

1917-President. What We Hopo lo Accompilsh in 1918-Rev. A. D. Litchtield.

The Clery of the New Year--Mary Warren Collins.

The Master's Plan-Dr. Pirtie. Plan to Act-Margaret Litchfield. Announcements. Benediction.

THE EXEMPTION BOARD.

The local exemption board is as Oats we omit, because we could not perploxing questionnaires to the give production as no estimate was draft boys and the lawyers are quite as busy assisting in making out their Kentucky produced 140,000 hush- answers to the long list of questions. els of barley this year against 156,- Only a very few of those filling out 000 in 1916, a loss of 16,000 hush- their papers fail to set out grounds for exemptions. The stenographers Potatocs, U. S., 4,348,000 acres chargo the boys a trilling fee tor tliing compared with 3,632,000 in 1916, their papers, but make no charge for Production, 452,923,000 bushels.com- filing where the drafted man makes pared with 285,437,000 in 1913, no exemption claims. So far the Kentucky, 66,000 acres compared stenographers have lost very few with 49,000 in 1916. Production 6,- fees by this rule. The fast of the 403,000 bushels, compared with 4,- questionnaires will not be mailed out until about the 6th of January, and The "second crop" was greatly the seven days allowed for answering damnged by dry weather and unu- will run the active work of the sually early frost, or the yield would boards up to about the middle of

> According to new regulations in laches, nor of any other niaterial ex-

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perk as that is one of the main neces- but medlum sised. sities of our armies and those of our A great deal of emphasis is laid age of pork and fats. Last year our corn in a com about. beare our supply is very tow.

ed to raise more pigs next spring, low corn as white grains. almost treasonabio to fatten and sell low corn red cabs. ly as possible. If they cannot be that way. bred to farrow in March or April, they should still be brod any time in January as that will insure pigs be-

ed by the Gevernment.

on American soil.

Let us all do our patriotic duty.

Send Corn.

some of the best core growing and ... such as northern Illinois, northern N w York. The rext year five oth-Indiana, and northern Ohio, corn r 7- or States entered the list. tured very imperfectly due to the the exhaustation of old stocks of corn. prganizations were established. In Texas und Kansas and other parts at the southwest, very severe drouth put the crop extremely short, and

there is a distinct scorcity of corn this discuse in so far as it affects cotsuitable for seed. The varieties of ton. corn raised in Kentucky are suitable. On a plat that had been cropped for Kansas and other western States continuously to cotton for eight years, where the drouth cut the erop so 96.2 per cent of the plants had died short, und the carlier varieties of from root ret by October 25, while corn grown in northern Kentucky on a plat in a three-year rotation of can be used almost any place in the cats, cotton, and dwarf mile, only 2 corn bell.

ble manner; dry it out thoroughly, as an effective means of control. and protect it from the attacks of mice and rats. It has been said time supply of food. tast year the farm- Skim milk is a good addition. ers responded nobly to the government's request for large crops, and produced the largest corn crop in handicapped very severely by climat- ture encourages molding. ic conditions and the scercity of inbor. This acxt year we ought to ruise even a largor crop of corn-, with cold caean is never advisable. and can, provided seed can be sup- as the whole mark is warmed thereby, plied to farmers in the districts and souring will follow more quickwhere no seed is available this fall. i). Unless the farmers who have seed ! make no their mileds to furnich seed to those who have not, it will be aby Heg are said to exist by taking in one solutely in possible to produce our another's washing; thrifty communmaximum siled come crop in the iter, with a county agent hader, becountry max year.

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shows.

Producers Urged to Increase Pork Maturity and seed condition come

which this dreadful war has placed us There should be no mouldy ears.

Size alone is not worth very much would seriously handicap their cf- er ilesirable qualities. Usuaily, pre- the Hartford and Point Pleasant corded in Itod "T", page 46h, Obio feetiveness.

The state of the residence of the property of the p It is imperative that we do to the in a corn show, and there should be links to a stone, 3 links of a post oak, veyed to the said Shanks by II. It is imperative that we do to the in a corn shew, and there should be Nettle Bonnett's corner, in J. B. Wilson, deed recorded in Book "R", limit of our ability, everything that a nice properlion existing between the Boyd's line; thence with his line S. page 350, Ohio County Court Clerk's our country asks of us. If we are length and circumference of the car. SS E. 70 rods to a stone and white office. The conveyance to Shanks becalled to fight, we will be patriots in other words, cars should be well oak, his corner, on the Centertown ing for 323 acres, 100 acres of which and will respond; if we are called to proportioned. Other things being and ded road; thence with said road he conveyed to Thos. Wisson and N. 3 & 5% rods to a stone, 20 links deeded to first party by Countisulon-feed our soldiers and our allies, we equally patriotic.

Other things being and ded road; thence with said road he conveyed to Thos. Wisson and N. 3 & 5% rods to a stone, 20 links deeded to first party by Countisulon-North of a beech; thence still with er of the Ohio Circuit Court. A will be equally patriotic. Just now one country is asking are bare tipped. The shoaks of care thence N. 3% E. 10 rods and 15 links secure the first party in the fille of farmers to increase the supply of should not be too large or too small,

affires. We face on starming short- on the uniformity of the samples of

any great increase in production, length and aircumference, of the wife by deal dated October 25, 1912, execute bond with approved swarrisame shade of caler and they should and recorded in Obio County Clerk's ty Immediately after sale and a tien The gist of the whole matter is not be mized, that is, white core office in dent book 44, page 42. Coal will be retained as additional ascurthis: Every American former is urg- should have no yellow grains and yel-

To do this he must breed every sow Another indication of mixed breedand gilt that is by any means fit, ing is to the color of the cobs. While missioner, and o lies will be retained 2513 Considering the grave situation it is corn should have white cobs, and yel-

rows and gilts that might raise lit- The ears of cars in un exhibit ters of pigs. We ere asked to save should look an nearly alike as ten 25th all such and to breed them us quick- eggs, if it is possible to have them

459 Con-Testing Associations.

That cooperative cow-testing easefore June first, which is fairly good, ciations are enceessful in this coun-This is not an coreasonable re- try is shown by the fact that since quest as good prices have been assur- 1906, when the first association was of sale of the Ohlo Circuit Court in If we will ail do our best, we can has increased steadily to 459 associa- vember, 1917, term, for the purpose hring the war to an end in Europe tiens in 46 States. On July 1, 1917, of paying the judgment of the plainif we fail, the fighting may soon be there were 11,720 herds, with a total tiff against the defendants emounting larly in these aspeciations. The to- the 26th day of May, 19 t5, until paid, Kentucky To Be Called Upon For Tabel States at that time was 23,- all cost of this action and the costs 372,300, of which 6.91 per crat were! The seed corn situation in many numbered is these organizations.

year. In the northwest frost calle by we granized in Newsygo county, fore scarcely a field of corn had mit. Milligan, January, 1906, is still in tured. This section is thus with est trace, and new has 30 herds with new corn suitalie for seed, and the storal of 384 cows. The following erry, to-wit: supply of old corn has been profit ' into rew associations were ortheroughly clothed up Dyer a randed in that State. In 1908 three . "anited in Maine and cae in

cold, cloudy summer, and in many ber of associations, 81 being in opera- Clerk, in deel book 39, page 110. cases frost came before it was per- lion in that State. Other leading and being the same lot recorded in feetly mainred. As a matter of fact, States are Vermont with 47, New deed from J. W. Moseley and wife the farmers in these sections say York with 43, lows and Ohlo with to H. C. Cummins. This mortgage is that there is very little corn suitable 20 each, Misnesota with 26, and for feed, and the same thing is true Pennsylvania with 24. During tire were as in the northwest in regard to year endeing Sune 30, 1917, 95 new

Rotations Reduce Rot.

Root rot in cotton has been revery little of it is suitable for seed. | duced by rotation of crops at the Sas | 25th It is very necessary that those Antonio Experiment Farm near San parts of the U. S. where there is Antonio, Tex A publication of the plenty of seed corn, as in Kentucky, United States Department of Agricuishould make strenuous efforts to save ture describing experiments at this REPUBLICAN AD. plenty of their best eorn for supply- farm in 1916 indicates clearly the ing those parts of the country where value of rotation in the control of MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

per cent of the plants died from root

It is a patriolic duty for every rot. While experiments are to be farmer who has corn suitable for continued and while the present seed to save a generous supply of knowledge of rost rot and its control this, not only for his own use, but is not considered absolute, the refor his fellow farmer in other stairs, suit so far recommends rotation of Handle this corn in the best possi- crops and early preparation of land

Fred the outl potatoes to hogs. and again that the United States will Cook the petatees thoroughly and win this war because of its great mix with cara meal, shorts, or bras.

Pantry shelves should be washed clean and then dried. The undue use the history of the country, although of water should be avoided, as mois-

The mixture of warm, fresh eream

Polks is some shiftless communi-I cope is more themay by going to rehout to tuch each our rand learning the

Chie Gircuit Court. Bettle Pickener, Gda., Plaintiff, Va.-- Notice of sale

Nanuie Tichenor, Defendant. of sale directed to me by the above sale, 1 will offer for sale at public in for most consideration. The styled court, at its November, 1917, outcry to the highest and best bid-We, who live inland, have been ex-corn should have a bright healthy term, fur the purpose of support, at its revenuer, 1917, ourcey to the highest and best bid-term, fur the purpose of support, at its revenuer, 1917, ourcey to the highest and best bid-term, fur the purpose of support, at its revenuer, 1917, ourcey to the highest and best bid-term, fur the purpose of support, at its revenuer, 1917, ourcey to the highest and best bid-term, fur the purpose of support, at its revenuer, 1917, ourcey to the highest and best bid-term, fur the purpose of support, at its revenuer, 1917, ourcey to the highest and best bid-term, fur the purpose of support, at its revenuer, at its revenuer ant, and the payment of the costs of 71b, 1918, it being regular County the above styled action, I will offer fourt day, at about the hour of one for sale at public outery, to the high- whock p. m., upon a credit of six In. To many of us the war has thus an dark discolared germs, no blis-est and best bidder on a credit of sky and twelve months, the following defar amounted to little more than ters; no coh rot or disease of any and twelve months, at the court house seriled properly, to-wil: door in Hartford, Kentucky, on Mon-day, January 7th, 1918, it being the about one-half acre in the village countries, but to put it mildly, the Very small, undersized cars are regular county court tday, at about of White Run, Ohio country, Kensituation is grave and it behooves us discounted, but on the other hand it the hour of one o'clock p. m., the fel- tucky, and also a certain tract of land

ford and Point Pleasant road; thence enmbrances whatever." exports of pork were three times as In scienting ted cars of corn for 34 rods to the beginning, containing share of the purchase menty until start of the purchase menty and their containing shared upon they arrive at tegal use or until their court, was made without being based upon type. They abould be of the same land conveyed to gazrding executive test to the purchase will be required to

The purchaser will be required to execute bond Immediately after sale. day of December, 1917 Said bond to be approved by the Com-

as edditional security. Qiven under my hand this the 18th day of December, 1817. OTTO C. MARTIN.

Mester Commissioner. John B. Wilson, Attorney.

PIASPER COMMISSIONER'S SALE. 10

Ohio Circuit Court. Parlin and Orendorff Ploy Co., Plff. Vs.-Notice of sale J. W. Moseley, et al., Defts.

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> "A certain lot or parcel of fand lying in Ohio county, Kentucky, near Meets first Monday in each month. the town of Beaver Dam, containing one acre more or coss, and being part of the same land conveyed to J. W. Moseley on the 2nd day of July, 1904, Wisconsin now leads in the num- by L. S. Smith, as shown by record in the office of the Ohio County Court

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horrible tales these refuges tell and each hottle. see the country about us here," says one letter, "there would be live nil- COL JOUETT HENRY llon American soldlers training for war and war loans would be oversubseribed by billions."

Public Service Commission, wrate: Wanten Destruction,

"The devastated country and vilpose, must be expected. But the mand in France. thing that makes one boil is the ab-

completely destroyed by dynamite, was ordered to report to Camp Shel-We find notches cut in the few stand- by, Mississippi, to take charge of the ing walls and marked with the size of war risk insurance promotion camevery building had been systematical- Guard Division. ly prepared in that way, long in ad- The rank of Major is the highest

"So homes, heautiful chateaus.gar- sent abroad. den walls, little summer houses are all blown up. Shade trees, flowering chrubs are ent down or the bark cut, so the frees will die. Cemeterles have tacks of eroup, the first indication of been ransacked; graves and vaulis the disease is hourseness. Give Chamopened; bones thrown about or in herlain's Cough Remedy as soon as heavs on the ground. I have seen the the child becomes hourse and the cometeries, that are awful eights; attack may be warded off and all one body dragged halfway out of the danger and anxiety avoided. easket; coffins broken open and the bones from several dumped into one. Evidently the boche was looking for jewelry, was simply 'malicious, or

without the knowledge and permission of the officers, and the thing Is sa complete that it looks as the It was all a part of an official program. to believe them now, and they are many three worse than the stories that I heard at home, Certain Canadlan and Scottish battalions take no prinoners. They give and ask no

Untrages l'uspeakable.

"The reason is that the boche has several times cruckfied the Canadian and Schotch prisoners and hold them above the trenches in view of their battalions. In one such case a Canadian battallon went right over the top after the boches without orders. Very few of them have come back. A British chaplain told me that he knows personally of a Belglan convent where they found that fifty-seven out of eighty-two nuns had been violated when the boches fell back.

"I cannot understand what the mental operations or processes of the Hun can be. I cannot understand what his object can be. It must be the wrathful spite of a disappointed, degenerata mind. In fairness to our many very fine acquaintances of German birth in America, I will say that the German prisoners I have seen appear to be largely a different type from the German in America. They look not of a particularly high type. Mai. - does not agree with me in this. He says be can see among them the counterpart of every Ser- tlent to drink water an hour before man he ever knew.

"The prisoners will not believe that we are American treeps. They say, out these instructions. 'No, it is impossible. Our submarines have stopped all traffic between tlent. "You see I drank for twenty lauds almost as large are susceptible America and Europe.' That is the nilmutes, doctor, but I was so full of cultivation. way with the German soldler, and I suppose every one in Germany is kept lu ignorance of the true situation."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

AUSTRIA MAKES SECOND

CALL FOR CHURCH BELLS dorsement.

Copenhagen, Nov. 25 (By Mall) .--A second requisition of church belis row of the Catholic population of that 'rl congregation. country, according to "advices ra- "This bunch's preacher," he said, ing. celved here. A limited number of "had wrestled among 'em for thirtyernment came to the conclusion that lug word but one he got in all that work. further requisitioning was necessary, time.

idea of substituting steel boils for bronze hes not pet eventuated, ewing to the energe conditions appulated by hell manufacturers, who demanded, among other things, that the price should be paid in feedstuffs for the workman in the factories.

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GOES TO CAMP SHELBY

Washington, Dec. 22.-Col. Jouett One of the officers of the regiment, Henry, of Hopklusville, Ky., who anin a lever to Robert Ridginary of the til December 6, was commanding oflicer of the Third Kentucky Infantry. was discharged from the army recently because of high blood pressure and ares destroyed by shellfire, I sup-physical unlitness to lead his com-

He has been here for several days solutely unnocessary and wanton de-trying to get his case reopened and struction wrought by the retiring Senator James has presented the mer-Hun. Ills usual wonderful and systits of his claims at the War Departtematic methods have been applied to ment. Owing to the fine work he has done in promoting the war risk in-"Whole towns that have hardly surance he was recommissioned today been touched by shellfire have been as major in the National Guard, and the charge to be used. Evidently paign on the Thirty-eighth National

vauce, for blowing up upon retire- that can he conferred on an officer In this live of work. He will not be

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stands more than twice the chance of passing away that a married man does; 31 out of every thousand bachelors pass away between these ages, and only 14 murried men. With women the difference is not so great: women. But in every case, from 20 nin'." to 80 the chances for life favor the murried men and married women.

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"Who goes there?" "Officer of the day," /2. t' 1

"Then what are yez dolu' out at night?" asked the sentry.

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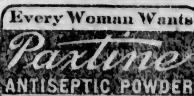
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